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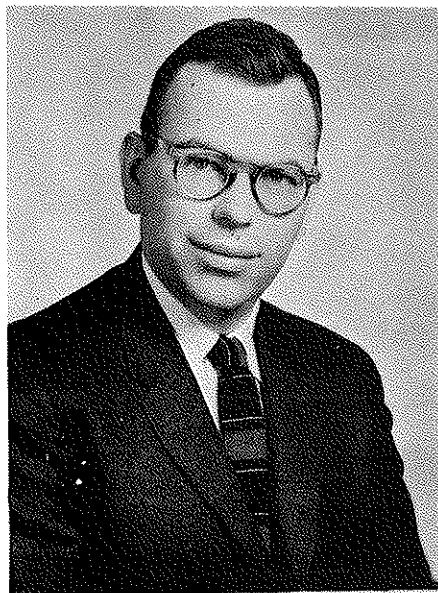
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RAYMOND R. WILE

Ray is a native New Yorker born January 29, 1923. He got interested
in records to keep out of mischief when wife, Emily, went to library
school for two years at night. Educational background: B. A. in History,
Queens College and M. A. at Columbia University. He is presently
employed as high school librarian. He was a New York City social
studies teacher. Ray became interested in Edison records when he
found them in the Salvation Army - and they were very inexpensive,
of course further encouraging his interest. He has since become the
foremost authority on Edison records. Ray has been writing for Record
Research since the first issue. He lives "quietly!" in Flushing, New
York with his wife and 6 children.

Laterally Last by Ray Wile

By the middle of the 1920's the Phonograph Division of Thomas
A. Edison, Inc. was in serious trouble. Sales were down and were to
continue in a downward cycle. While radio was riding triumphant
the Edison catalog was a hodgepodge which needed a good pruning.
Economy measures were imperative but when applied they were
applied incorrectly. Advertising expenditures were cut; Tone Tests
were curtailed and Artist Fees were reduced. The activities of the
New York Recording Studio were restricted and many of the new issues
represented materials from the "ice box." The serious classical cata-
log was to have no newly recorded work from 1925 through 1928.

The advent of electrical recording caused even more serious sales
losses but the Company stubbornly continued to record acoustically.
Mutterings that Edison should know how to record were to no avail.
The public was willing to pay for an exaggerated bass recording but
the acoustic Edisons could not provide it. An attempt to introduce a
Long Playing Record was a dismal failure. As sales dropped from
7,500,000 (3/20 thru 2/21) to 1,500,000 (3/25 thru 12/25) to 685,000
1/27 thru 12/27) losses mounted alarmingly.

Towards the end the Company was dropping more than \$1,000
every working day.

In the face of this situation it seemed imperative to Mr. Edison's
sons Charles and Theodore that the Company begin electrical record-
ing and that it introduce a lateral ("needle-cut") line. They were
able to commit the Company to this policy over their father's objec-
tions. While entering this field it was decided to do so completely
and the decision was also made to enter the radio business. Since
patent control was all important the Edison Company found itself in
the cold until it purchased the Splittorf Radio Corporation. The
name of the Phonograph Division was changed to the Radio-Phonograph
Division and the stage was now set for the Edison laterals.

Electrical recording was first used extensively by the Edison Com-
pany in the Fall of 1927 and by January 1928 additional lateral masters
were being cut. At this juncture we do not know the complete details
of the operation and cannot say whether the laterals were made by a
splitting of the original signal so that both lateral and vertical masters
could be made. We do not have enough simultaneous lateral and
vertical issues to experiment with.

It is apparent that difficulties were experienced with the needle
cut recordings and that their quality was not up to Company expecta-
tions. Master after master was turned down although this strict
quality control was relaxed somewhat after issuing began. It was
realized that if the Edison name were to be associated with lateral
cut recordings after years of trumpeting the superiority of the vertical
process, the laterals would have to be superb. By and large the few
issued are.

Because of the difficulties the date of initial stock release was
constantly postponed until July 1929 when the initial dealer listings
were made. This was significant in showing the desperate state of
the Division -- Summer is the worst business period for phonograph
records. It was no surprise that the initial sales were disappointing.
Immediate cost cutting devices were initiated. Vertical cut releases
lists were consolidated and the decision was made in September to
discontinue all new vertical recording. If the catalog had to be
supplied it would be through dubbing. The Company discontinued
the record business before this could take place. I would also assume
that there must have been layoffs although it is difficult to determine
this at the present time.

A survey was also initiated to determine if it were feasible to
continue in the record business. It must have been with a feeling of
sadness that the report recommended the discontinuance.

Action was swift and almost immediate. For example, the Record-
ing Studios were recording the Roth Quartet on Thursday, October 17th
in the Debussy Opus 10 Quartet. The fourth movement could not be
fitted in and a date was scheduled in December. Yet all recording
ended on Saturday, October 19th.

The announcement was sent out to the trade that the Company
would cease to supply records after November 1st, 1929. After that
date the vestiges of the record business were rapidly eradicated. All
stocks of records were sold at remainder prices to the employees. Mr.
Harold Anderson, now on the staff of the Edison National Historic Site
was in charge of this and recalled a sale price of ten cents a record.
After a few weeks the records were given away free. By January 1st,
1929 none were left. Many masters were sold for scrap although many
were saved.

The final chapter in the story was a memorandum changing the
name of the Division to the Radio Division. Thus a connection with
the phonograph lasting for something over fifty years was eradicated.

NOTES

1. In the listings an asterisk indicates that the record was officially
issued or that it has been seen by Bob Colton or a member of the
"Syndicate".
2. The junk piles have not yielded copies of the 0000 series but I
have seen them - complete with labels at the Ed. Lab.
3. The large number of unused series is explained by the shortness of
issue.
4. The sample labels were given to us by Mr. Harold Anderson. We
do not know if all types were used.

As always we wish to express our deepest thanks to the staff of the
Edison Laboratory (now the Edison National Historic Site) for their
continued help and assistance. Without them it would have been
possible to present only a fragment of the present information.

Needless to say the Edison laterals are not noted for being common.
The author has relatively few and would be interested in obtaining
others - especially those in the 47,000 (Classical) series. I would
also be interested in obtaining their vertical counterparts in the verti-
cal series 82351-82360 and 80888-80907. Owning these would allow
for a synchronized aural comparison.

This compilation supersedes an earlier listing in Record Research #9
(July/August 1956)

FURTHER NOTE:

Researcher Woody Backensto has just passed on some information
from Ken Crawford as follows: Ken owns 14045 - California Ramblers,
Song of the Blues, n1053, take B & C and Broken Idol, n1054, take
B & C. He also owns vertical 19329 B, 19330 B both released on Edi-
son 52368. 19329B is the same as 1053 B. 19330 B is not the same
as 1054 B & C!!!

-- Now, where does this leave us?!!

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the performance of any
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A giant in performance
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EDISON LATERALS (1928)

Lateral Releases

Schedule of prices and catalog numbers

Black	Estimate (1st yr. Monthly) (Total for yr.)				
* 10" .75 Standard	11,000	6	75		
* 10" .75 Popular	14,000	15	180		
* 10" .75 Southern(Mountain, hillbilly, etc.)	20,000	5	60		
10" .75 Race(Negro)	23,000	2	25		
10" .75 Irish	26,000	2	25		
12" 1.25 Standard & Popular	31,000	4	50		
Gold					
10" 1.00 Classics, concert (Album sets, etc.)	40,000	2	25		
10" 1.50 Operatics, etc. (Highest quality)	42,000	2	25		
10" 2.00 Operatic (Double royalty)	44,500	1	10		
10" 3.00 Operatic (Triple royalty)	44,800	1/6	2		
12" 1.50 Classics, etc.	45,000	6	75		
* 12" 2.00 Operatic, etc.	47,000	4	50		
12" 2.50 Operatic (Double royalty)	49,500	1	12		
12" 3.50 Operatic (Multiple royalty)	49,800	1/6	2		

(Supersedes all previous schedules of numbers and prices)

The following foreign series numbers were also used

10"	German	85,000	Italian
12"	French	85,900	Bohemian
	Scandinavian		Polish
	Finnish		Russian
10"	Hebrew & Yiddish	90,000	
12"	Spanish	90,900	

*INDICATES ISSUE

EDISON NEEDLE CUT RECORDINGS RELEASE SCHEDULE

Release BS	(August Supplement)	July 1929	Ship 7/1/29
Release N1	(August Supplement)	8/16/29	Ship 7/31/29
Release N2	(September Supplement)	8/25/29	Ship 8/6/29
Release N3	(September Supplement)	8/20/29	Ship 8/15/29
Release N4	(September Supplement)	9/6/29	Ship 8/20/29
Release N5	(October Supplement)	9/15/29	Ship 8/27/29
Release N6	(October Supplement)	9/20/29	Ship 9/5/29
Release N7	(October Supplement)	9/27/29	Ship 9/10/29
Release N8	(October Supplement)	10/4/29	Ship 9/17/29
Release N9	(November Supplement)	10/11/29	Ship 9/24/29
Release N10	(November Supplement)	10/18/29	Ship 10/1/29
Release N11	(November Supplement)	10/25/29	Ship 10/6/29
Release N12	(November Supplement)	11/1/29	Ship 10/15/29
Release N13	(November Supplement)	11/8/29	Ship 10/22/29
Release N14	(December Supplement)	11/15/29	Ship 10/29/29
Release N15	(December Supplement)	11/22/29	Ship 11/5/29
Release N16	(December Supplement)	11/29/29	Ship 11/12/29

Release - Real American Music List No.1 (December Supplement) 11/15/29 Ship 10/29/29
Release - German List no.1 (December Supplement) 11/15/29 Ship 10/29/29
Release - Spanish List No. 1 (? Supplement) ? Ship ?

Shipments to begin by the date indicated as Ship.
Our listings of recordings noted by Bob Colton is fairly complete through Release N15. There are a few notations for Release N14. Apparently the last real shipment was that for 10/22/29 - the remaining records were those that were in the works and were removed by Company personnel in the Record Division Clearance.

SALES CLASSIFICATIONS

Type	Performance	Market Class
F Fox Trot	1	A
H Hillbilly	2	B Popular
I Instrumental	3	C Standard
V Vocal	4	

For example F2B means Fox Trot-Fine Performance-Popular
We do not as yet know the significance of A in the market classification.

Demonstration Sides

1. N11017 - GOLDMAN BAND - Stars and stripes forever (N564B)
2. N11018 - B.A.ROLFE & HIS ORCH. - I can't give you anything but love (N508A)
3. N11005 - MURRY KELLNER'S DINNER MUSIC ENSEMBLE - Fidgets (N285A)
4. N11020 - OLIVE PALMER - Kiss me again (N419A)
5. N11016 - GREEN BROS. NOVELTY MARIMBA BAND - A bunch of roses (N525B)
6. N11008 - FRANKIE MARVIN & HIS GUITAR - Away out on the mountain (N511B)
7. N11017 - GOLDMAN BAND - Third alarm march (N565B)
8. N11018 - B.A.ROLFE & HIS ORCH. - King for a day (N507B)
9. N11005 - MURRY KELLNER'S DINNER MUSIC ENSEMBLE - What a pity! (N286A)
10. N11020 - OLIVE PALMER & CHO. - Italian street song (N418B)
11. N11016 - GREEN BROS. NOVELTY MARIMBA BAND - Four little blackberries (N522B)
12. N11008 - FRANKIE MARVIN & HIS GUITAR - Blue yodel (N510A)

EDISON 0000 Series - Black label

Developmental
10 in lateral cut

- *0000 ERNEST V. STONEMAN & HIS DIXIE MOUNTAINEERS - Sally Goodwin (N214B)
FRANK LUCAS, accordion solo - Meditation (N216B) (Note: This side was scheduled for 11005 (c.w. N227A) for regular issue)
- *0001 WALTER SCANLAN - When I build a home of my own (N162B)
- Ah! Sweet mystery of life (N170A) (Note: This side was scheduled for 11081 (w/N406A) for regular issue.)
- *0002 MID-PACIFIC HAWAIIANS - Maui Girl (N198B)
- Manao healoha (N199A)
(Note: Both of these sides were scheduled for 11022 for regular issue)

(The above numbers were to be released for developmental purposes (As per memo signed by M. Amerault 5/19/28)

EDISON 11,000 Series - Black Label

Standard
10 in lateral cut 75¢

- *11001 Rel. N 1 (Shipped 7/31/29) V3C
BOB PIERCE, Old Man Sunshine - King of the bungalows (N523B)
- Ya gonna be home to-night (N522C)
- 11002 Rel. Real American Music List no. 1 (To ship 10/29/29) N2C
VERNON DALHART & CO. - The hanging of Charles Birger (N286B)
- The West Plains explosion (N287B)
- *11008 Rel. N 9 (Ship 9/24) N2B
MURRAY KELLNER'S DINNER MUSIC ENSEMBLE - What a pity (N286A)
- Fidgets (N285A)
- 11004 N2B
HARRY RESER, banjo solo - Lollypops (N156B)
- Heebie jeebies (N157B)
- 11005 N2B
FRANK LUCAS, accordion - Meditation (Morrison) (N216B)
- Branch Brook Park March (N227A)
- 11006 FRANKIE MARVIN, nov. singing w. guitar - Away out on the mountain (N511B)
- Blue yodel (N510A)
- 11007 Rel. N 13 (To ship 10/22/29) V2B
BOB PIERCE, Old Man Sunshine - Eat and grow thin (N559A)
- Etiquette blues (N540B)
- 11008 FRANK LUTHER & HIS PARDS - Butcher's boy (N561B)
- Barbara Allen (N562B)
- 11009 POSEY RORER & THE NORTH CAROLINA RAMBLERS - A wild and reckless hobo (N456B)
The drunkard's dream (N465B)
- *11010 Rel. N 8 (Shipped 9/17/29) V2B
J.DONALD PARKER, WILL DONALDSON AND THE VARIETY PLAYERS - Some of these days (N465B)
- St. Louis Blues (N466B)
- 11011 MID-PACIFIC HAWAIIANS - Kaena (N469A)
- Koloso (N470A)
- 11012 LA PETITE CONCERT ENSEMBLE - Serenade from "Le Million d'Arlequin" (N408A)
- Dreams of love (Notturmo) (N409A)
- 11013 METROPOLITAN QUARTET - My Jesus, as thou wilt (N416B)
- What will you do with Jesus (N417B)
- 11014 FRANK KAMPLAIN & THE ALPINE SERENADERS - Mountain stream - yodel song (N422B)
- Sleep, baby, sleep - yodel song (N423B)
- 11015 VAUGHN DE LEATH - Mother Goose parade (N512A)
- Alice in wonderland (N448B)
- *11016 Rel. BS N2B
GREEN BROS. NOVELTY MARIMBA BAND - Four little blackberries - schottische (N522B)
- A bunch of roses - March (N525B)

- *11017 Rel. BS N2B
GOLDMAN BAND - Stars and stripes forever march (N564B)
- Third alarm march (N565B)
- *11018 B.A.ROLFE & HIS ORCH. - King for a day (N507B)
- I can't give you anything but love (N508A)
- 11019 FRANK MUNN - Mavis (N446A)
- Somewhere a voice is calling (N447B)
- 11020 OLIVE PALMER - Italian street song (from Naughty Marietta) (w. cho.) (N418B)
- Kiss me again (N419A)
- 11021 GOLDMAN BAND - On the farm (N566A)
- Chinese wedding procession (N567A)
- 11022 MID PACIFIC HAWAIIANS - Maui girl (N198B)
- Manao healoha (N199A)
- 11023 FRANKIE WALLACE & HIS GUITAR - Swanes blue-jay (N572B)
- Watermelon smilin' on the vine (N459B)
- *11024 Rel. BS V3B
HOMER RODEHEAVER & THOMAS MUIR - Where the gates swing outward never (Gabriel) (N529B)
- The city unseen (Tuttle, Clark) (N528B)
- 11025 Rel. N16 (To have been shipped 11/12/29)
HOTEL COMMANDORE ENSEMBLE (B.LEVITOW, DIR.) - To a wild rose (N620A)
- To a water lilly (N622L)
- 11026 HANK SIMON'S SHOW BOAT - Melodies of long ago #1 (In the gloaming, Sunbonnet Sue, Dear old girl, N555G)
- Melodies of long ago #2 (Stars of the summer night, Sweet Genevieve, Red Wing, Wait till the Sun shines Nellie, N556F)
- *11027 MURRAY KELLNER'S DINNER MUSIC ENSEMBLE - The glow worm (N174C)
- Dolly dimples (N128C)
- 11028 HERMAN HERTZ, saxophone - Vision d'amour (N546F)
- Valse Marilyn (N547F)
- 11029 EDISON CONCERT ORCH. - Narcissus (N682A)
- Salut d'amour (N685A)
- 11030 EDISON CONCERT ORCH. - Spring song (N676B)
- Spinning song (N675A)
- 11031 WALTER SCANLAN - Ah! Sweet mystery of life (N170B)
J.DONALD PARKER - Serenade (from "Blossom Time") (N406A)
- *11032 Rel. BS V5A
GLADYS RICE - My man (N709A)
- My melody man (N835A)
- 11033 ALOHA LAND SERENADERS - Honolulu sweetheart (N225B)
- Dream river (N226B)
- 11034 WILL DONALDSON, piano solos - Soliloquy (Bloom) (N265A)
- Sapphire (Bloom) (N266A)
- 11035 GOLDEN GATE ORCHESTRA - Button up your overcoat (N710A)
(vocal by Happy Jack) - I want to be bad (N711C)
- *11036 Rel. BS V3B
AMERICAN SINGERS (Male quartet) - Vale (Farewell) (N705A)
- When song is sweet (N704C)
- *11037 Rel. BS V3B
VAUGHN DE LEATH - Honey (I'se a'waitin' jes' fo' yo') (N428A)
- Oh Susanna (N413B)
- *11038 Rel. BS V3C
THEODORE WEBB, bar. - Calm as the night (N786B)
- Forgotten (N787B)
- *11039 Rel. BS V3B
ELIZABETH LENNOX, con. - Just a-wearyin' for you (N854B)
- A perfect day (N855B)
- 11040 ROY SNECK acc. by F.HENRI KLINKMANN, piano - Itching fingers (guitar) (N157C)
- 12th Street rag (ukelele solo) (N158C)
- 11041 EDITH THAYER - Daddy (N691C)
- Little Boy Blue (N690A)

- 11042 CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS - Black and blue rhapsody (N526B)
- Chinese jumble (N527B)

- *11048 Rel. BS F2B
B.A.ROLFE & HIS ORCH. - The toymaker's dream - FT (N706A)
- Underneath the Russian moon (N707A)

- *11044 Rel. BS N2B
ALOHA LAND SERENADERS - My sweet Hawaiian baby (N561B)
PALAKIKO'S HAWAIIAN ORCH. - My heart belongs to you (N562B)

- 11045 PALAKIKO'S HAWAIIAN ORCH. - On the shores of Honolulu (N588B)
- Sleepy Honolulu town (N589B)

- *11046 Rel. BS V3B
GLEN ELLISON - When I meet MacKey (N255B)
- The boss o'th'hoose (N257A)

- *11047 Rel. N1 N2B
ARCADIE BIRKENHOLZ, vln. - Song of India (N687A)
- Hymn to the Sun (N686C)

- 11048 Rel. N6 (This was cancelled)
B.A.ROLFE & HIS ORC. - Why can't you - FT (N1041A)
PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC - Sentimental (N1029C)

- *11049 Rel. BS F2B
CAMPUS CUT-UPS - Wabash blues (N899B)
- Farewell blues (N898A)

- 11050 Changed from Rel. N5 to no definite date. Finally scheduled for Rel. N16 (To have been shipped 11/12/29)
CAMPUS CUT-UPS - Roll den roly boly eyes (N959)
- Ballin' the jack (N960)

- 11051 Rel. N16 (To have been shipped 11/12/29)
AMERICAN SINGERS - Carry me back to old Virginny (N961C)
- My old Kentucky home (N962B, C)

- EDISON CONCERT ORCH. - Scarf dance (N1067)
- The flatterer (N1068)

- *11055 List N14 N2B
Mid PACIFIC HAWAIIANS - Palolo Hula (N1047C)
- Beautiful Kahana (N1048C)

(Number 11053 is the last known assignment in the 11000 series)

EDISON 14,000 Series - Black label

Popular
10 in. lateral cut 75¢

- *14001 Rel. BS V2B
MISS PATRICOLA - Olaf (You ought-a hear Olaf laff) (N828A)
- Nothing to do - but think of you (N829B)

- *14002 Rel. BS V2B
VAUGHN DE LEATH - I got a "code" in my "dose" (N861B)
I've got a feeling I'm falling (N860B)

- *14003 Rel. BS F2B
B.A.ROLFE & HIS LUCKY STRIKE DANCE ORCH. - Fioretta - FT (N752G)
- Dance of the paper dolls (N805B)

- *14004 Rel. BS F2B
CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS - From sunrise to sunset - FT (N840B)
- My sin - FT (N839A)

- *14005 Rel. N2 F2B
CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS - I got the blues when it rains - FT (N925C)
- Huggable, kissable you - FT (N870A)

- *14006 Rel. BS F2B
B.A.ROLFE & HIS ORCH. - Blue Hawaii - waltz (N886A)
- Mean to me (N887B)

- *14007 Rel. N2 V2B
CHARLES HARRISON - I'll always be in love with you (N901B)
WALTER SCANLAN - There's the one for me (I says to myself, says I) (N907B)

- *14008 Rel. BS N1B
JOHN GART, organ - Coquette (N844B)
- Weary river (N819B)

- *14009 Rel. N1 F2B
THE ROLLICKERS WITH ORESTE & HIS QUEENSLAND ORCH. - Me and the clock - FT (N902C)
- Tear drops (N902C)

- *14010 Rel. N1 V2B
BILLY JONES AND ERNEST HARE - She has a little dimple on her chin (N915C)
- It ain't no fault of mine (N916C)

- *14011 Rel. N1 V2B
JACK DALTON & THE SEVEN BLUE BABIES - Please don't cut out my sauerkraut (N816C)
- The whoopie-hat brigade (N885B)

- *14012 Rel. BS F2B
B.A.ROLFE & HIS LUCKY STRIKE DANCE ORCH. - Am I blue? (N924C)
- Birmingham Bertha (N923C)

*14013	Rel. N1C WALDO MAYO & HIS ENSEMBLE - My heart is bluer than your eyes,Cherie(N780B) The song I love (N779B)	*14039	Rel. N 1 HOTEL COMMODORE ENSEMBLE - Blue Hawaii (N1025C) - Softly, as in a morning sunrise-tango(N945C)	14067	Rel. N 15 BILLY MURRAY AND WALTER SCANLAN - Then you've never been blue (N1086C) - Sunnyside Up (N1087C)	20003	Class VLB VERNON DALHART & CO. - Big rock candy mountain (N629A) - Bum song - no.2 (N680C)
*14014	Rel. N5 BILLY MURRAY & HIS MERRY MELODY MEN- In old Tia Juana (N945C) CY PITKIN & THE TOWN BAND - Main Street (N912C)	*14040	Rel. N4 WALDO MAYO AND HIS ENSEMBLE - Pagan love song (N977B) - Don't hang your dreams on a rainbow (N1009B)	*14068	Rel. N 13 B.A.ROLFE & HIS LUCKY STRIKE DANCE ORC.- Hello Margot! (N111C) - Won't you give in (N1112C)	20004	Rel. Real American Music List # 1 (To ship 10/29/29) Class H2C ERNEST V. STONEMAN & HIS DIXIE MOUNTAINEERS - I remember Calvary(N586A) - He is coming after me (N587A)
*14015	Rel. N2 J.DONALD PARKER - A garden in the rain (N889A) - Mean to me (N895C)	*14041	Rel. N4 HOTEL COMMODORE DANCE ORCH. - Smiling Irish eyes-FT (N1027C) - Where the sweet forget-me-nots remember-FT(N1026B)	*14069	Rel. N 11 B.A.ROLFE & HIS LUCKY STRIKE DANCE ORC. - Lonely troubadour-FT (N1113A) PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC- I may be wrong - FT (N1114A)	20005	Rel. Real American Music List # 1 (To ship 10/29/29) Class H2C POSEY RORER & THE NORTH CAROLINA RAMBLERS - I'll meet my mother after all (N469B) - As we sat beneath the maple on the hill (N462B)
*14016	Rel. BS CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS- Wedding of the painted doll (N926C) SEVEN BLUE BABIES - Heigh-ho! Ev'rybody, heigh-ho! (N920C)	*14042	Rel. N5 WALTER SCANLAN - Smiling Irish eyes (N1046B) ERNEST HARE - Believe me that's love (N1045C)	*14070	Rel. N 12 FREDERICK FRADKIN & HIS SALON ORCH.- Moanin' low (N1120C) - My song of the Nile (N1121C)	*20006	Rel. BS (Shipped 7/ 1/29) Class H2A FRANK LUTHER & HIS PARDS - Barnacle Bill the sailor (N747 B) - How to make love (N746B)
*14017	Rel. N2 PHIL DEWEY,bar.- Coquette (N890C) - I kiss your hand, madame (N891A)	*14043	Rel. N5 EDISONSTERS - Red hair and freckles (N1037C) - Red hot trumpet (N1038C)	14071	Rel. N 16 ERWINE CALLOWAY AND THE SEVEN BLUE BABIES - 'Snice, like this! (N1122B) - Why can't you love that way? (N1123)	20007	Rel. N-16 (To have been shipped 11/12/29) JIMSON BROS. - Left my gal in the mountains (N954A) - Goin' back to Texas (N955A)
*14018	Rel. N5 HAWAIIAN TROUBADORS - Bye and bye sweetheart (N954C) - Just another kiss (N955C)	*14044	Rel. N5 CAMPUS CUT-UPS - I'm the medicine man for the blues (N1059C) - Campus rush (N1040C)	*14072	Rel. N 12 CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS - When you're counting the stars alone-FT (N1128C) Pretty little you (N1129C)	*20008	Rel. N-6 (Shipped 9/5/29) Class H2B FRANK LUTHER & HIS PARDS - Barnacle Bill the sailor no.2 (N1061C) - Peg -leg J ack (N1062C)
*14019	Rel. N4 EDISONSTERS (Male voices) - Sorrows (N922B) - 'Tain't nobody's fault but my own (N921A)	*14045	Rel. N5 CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS - Song of the blues (N1053C) - Broken idol (N1054C)	14073	Rel. N 16 BOB PIRKCE - I found my sunshine under an umbrella (N1107A) - I miss you Lize (N1108A)	20009	Rel. N-15 (Ship 10/22/29) Class H2C FRANK LUTHER & HIS PARDS - Goin' home (N1154G) - Lay down dogies (N1155H)
*14020	Rel. N4 B.A. ROLFE & HIS LUCKY STRIKE DANCE ORC.- Spanish doll-FT (N914B) CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS - Wishing and waiting for love-FT (N936C)	*14046	Rel. N6 EVA TAYLOR (acc. by CLARENCE WILLIAMS) - West end blues (N1050C) - Have you ever felt that way (N1049C)	*14074	Rel. N12 THE NEW YORKERS - Moonlight march (N1150C) - Orange blossom time (N1151B)	20010	Rel. N-15 (Ship 10/22/29) Class H2B VERNON DALHART & CO. - Dixie way (N1023C) ADELYN HALL, DALHART & CO.- Razors in de air (N1024C)
*14021	Rel. N4 BILLY MURRAY AND WALTER SCANLAN - That's my idea of heaven (N864B) - She's a new kind of old-fashioned girl(N865A)	*14047	Rel. N6 JACK DALTON & THE SEVEN BLUE BABIES - My wife is on a diet (N1059C) - Bessie couldn't help it (N1060C)	*14075	Rel. N12 ARTHUR FIELDS AND HIS ASSASINATORS - Piccolo Pete (N1154B & C) - I can't sleep in the movies any more(N1155B,C)	20011	Rel. N-14 (ship 10/ 29/29) Class H2C FRANKIE MARVIN & HIS OKLAHOMA HOUNDS * Oklahoma, land of the sunny West (N1159C) - She's old and bent (N1159B)
*14022	Rel. N2 FRANK MUNN - Sing a little love song (N932C) GLADYS RICE - To be in love (Especially with you) (N929A)	*14048	Rel. N6 B.A. ROLFE & HIS ORC. - Why can't you (N1041 A) PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC - Sentimental (N1029C)	*14076	Rel. N12 PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC - Bottoms up (N1156B) - Bigger and better (N1157B)	(20011 is the last known assignment.	
*14023	Rel. N5 PICCADILLY PLAYERS- Walking with Susie- FT (N947B) - Susianna - FT (N740B)	*14049	Rel. N7 B.A. ROLFE & HIS LUCKY STRIKE ORCH.- Liza-FT (N1021C) - Do what you do! - FT (N1022C)	*14077	Rel. N13 LUIGI ROMANELLI AND HIS KING EDWARD HOTEL ORC.- Perhaps (N1156C) - Pretending (N1157C)	<u>EDISON 25,000 series - Black label</u> Race (Negro) 10 in. lateral cut - 75¢	
*14024	Rel. N5 ERWINE CALLOWAY - Do something (N855A) - What did 'ja wanna make me love you for? (N885G) (Note from file- Change notices - "Please substitute N992B instead of N885G if it is necessary to make any more moulds for the left side of needle matching 14024. H.S. Anderson.")	*14050	Rel. N7 B.A. ROLFE & HIS ORCH.- Little pal (N1042C) PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC- Same old moon (N1028C)	14078	Rel. N14 WARREN YATES, organ solo;WALTER SCANLAN, vocal- Pagan love song(N1168B) - Every day away from you(N1172B) (This is a recording of the Wurlitzer Organ, Fabian Theatre,Patterson,N.J.)	<u>EDISON 26,000 series - Black label</u> Irish 10 in. lateral cut - 75¢	
*14025	Rel. N5 VAUGHN DE LEATH - Honey (N894A) - Reaching for someone (and not finding anyone there)(N895A)	*14051	Rel. N7 JACK STILLMAN'S ORCH. - Pagan love song (N1055A) - Witmark theme song waltzettes (N1056A)	14079	Rel. N14 B.A. ROLFE & HIS ORC.- Here am I (N1166C) - 'I was not so long ago (N1167 A or C)	No known assignments in this series.	
*14026	Rel. N5 THE ROLLICKERS - Lonely little Cinderella (N918A) - Song of the Sands (N917B)	*14052	Rel. N7 WALDO MAYO (violin) & HIS ENSEMBLE - Love divine (N1057C)	*14080	Rel. N14 MAL HALLITT & HIS ORC.-When the butterflies kiss the buttercups goodnight(N1171B) -Boomerang (N1177B)	<u>EDISON 31,000 series - Black label</u> Standard & Popular 12 in. lateral cut \$1.5	
*14027	Rel. N5 PHIL DEWEY - My song of the Nile (N957B) FRANK MUNN - Dream mother (N953B)	*14053	Rel. N8 THE NEW YORKERS - Wedding of the painted doll (N1061A) - Here we are (N979F)	*14081	Rel. N14 JACK DALTON AND THE SEVEN BLUE BABIES - I'm keeping company now (N1144C) -Collegiate Sam (N1143C)	51001 N2B	
*14028	Rel. BS THE EDISONSTERS (Male voices) - I want to meander in the meadow (N964C) - Peace of mind (N965B)	*14054	Rel. N8 JACK STILLMAN'S ORCH.- Evangeline (N877A) - Just beyond the blue- waltz (N969A)	14082	Rel. N14 B.A.ROLFE & HIS LUCKY STRIKE ORCH. - Great day (N1202C) - Without a song (N1152C)	51002 EDISONIANS - Skaters waltz (N194B) - Valse bluette (N195B)	
*14029	Rel. BS J. DONALD PARKER,ten. - S'posin' (N966C) - Where are you, dream girl? (N967C)	*14055	Rel. N8 B.A. ROLFE & HIS ORCH. - Singing in the rain (N1020A) GOLDEN GATE ORCH.- Someday you'll realize you're wrong (N1012B)	14083	Rel. N15 CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS - Lady luck (N1195C) -"Aren't we all?" (N1194C)	51003 AMERICAN CONCERT ORCHESTRA - Second Hungarian Rhapsody Ptl (N192B) - Pt.II (N193 B)	
14030	Rel. N15 (To have been shipped 11/12/29) JACK DALTON & THE SEVEN BLUE BABIES - I'm cuckoo again (N971 B or C) - I don't work for a living (N972A or B or C) (Since this matching was never issued we are uncertain as to which of the accepted takes was used.) were to be used	*14056	Rel. N8 MEL MORRIS & HIS PICCADILLY PLAYERS - Tip-toe through the tulips with me(N1078C) - In the hush of night (N1077C)	14084	Rel. N15 B.A.ROLFE & HIS LUCKY STRIKE ORCH.- Sympathy (N1202C) - I'm in love with you (N1153C)	51004 EDISON CONCERT ORCHESTRA - Orpheus Overture(Offenbach) Pt.I (N586B) Pt.II(N587B)	
*14031	Rel. BS BILLY MURRAY AND WALTER SCANLAN - Painting the clouds with sunshine (N976C) - Sweet Madelon (N976C)	*14057	Rel. N7 J. DONALD PARKER - Miss you (N1076C) - At twilight (N1075C)	14086	Rel. N15 CARSON ROBISON'S MADCAPS - Stuff (N1168C) - Nonsense (N1169C)	None of the 31,000 series was issued.	
*14032	Rel. BS HARRY RESER'S ROUNDERS- I'm still caring -FT (with singing) (N987B) PICCADILLY PLAYERS - The one in the world (Phil Dewey,vocal) (N985C)	*14058	Rel. N7 PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC - One sweet kiss - FT (N1069C) - Waiting at the end of the road- FT (N1070C)	14088	Rel. N15 PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC - How am I to know? (N1192A) - If I can't love you (N1191B)	<u>EDISON 40,000 series - Gold label</u> Classics, concert pieces (Album sets, etc.) 10 in. lateral cut 1.00	
*14033	Rel. BS B.A. ROLFE & HIS LUCKY STRIKE DANCE ORC.- True blue Lou-FT w. singing(N990C) -The flippety flop-FT w. singing(N989C)	*14059	Rel. N8 B.A. ROLFE & HIS LUCKY STRIKE ORCH.- Polly Primrose - FT (N1075C) - Wouldn't it be wonderful?-FT (N1074C)	14087	Rel. N15 PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC - I'll close my eyes to the rest of the world(N984G) GOLDEN GATE ORCHESTRA - Love ain't nothing but the blues (N1162)	40001 Rel. BS (canc. & changed to N-5 & changed to no date fixed) N4B ERNA RUBENSTEIN,vln.; Joseph Adler,pf. acc. - Variations on a theme of Corelli (N591B) ERNA RUBENSTEIN,vln.; Herman Newman,pf. acc. - Souvenir (Drds) (N595G)	
*14034	Rel. N 1 PICCADILLY PLAYERS - Hittin the ceilin - FT (N986B) CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS- Painting the clouds with sunshine (N980C)	*14060	Rel. N9 EDISON ALL-STAR ENSEMBLE - Gems from "On with the show" (Pt. I) (N1081C) ditto (Pt.II) (N1082C)	14088	Rel. N16 PICCADILLY PLAYERS - Wanting you (N1211C) - Deep in the arms of love (N1212C)	This record was not released/	
*14035	Rel. N 2 PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC- I want to meander in the meadow-FT (singing by (Paul Sisters) (N985A) PICCADILLY PLAYERS(Mel Morris,dir.)-Someday soon- FT (dinging by J. Donald Parker) (N998C)	*14061	Rel. N 10 ARTHUR FIELDS & HIS ASSASINATORS - I lift up my finger and say "tweet tweet" (N1080C) Sophomore Prom - FT (N1079C)	(Note: Number 14088 is the last known assignment and 14077 the last known issue in this series.)		<u>EDISON 20,000 series</u> Southern (Mountin, hillbill y, etc.) 10 in. lateral cut - 75¢	
*14036	Rel. N 2 PICCADILLY PLAYERS (M.Morris,dir.,vol. by J. Donald Parker)- Breakaway(N995C) -Maybe - who knows?-FT (N994B)	*14062	Rel. N9 PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC - Just you, just me (N1072B) - By the way -FT (N1071C)	<u>EDISON 42,000 series - Gold label</u> Operatic, etc.(Highest quality) 10 in. lateral cut 1.50		<u>EDISON 44,500 series - Gold label</u> Operatic (Double royalty) 10 in. lateral cut 2.00	
*14037	Rel. N5 WALTER SCANLAN - Little pal (N908C) BOB PIRKCE (Old Man Sunshine)-I'll be a pal to your boy (N770B)	*14063	Rel. N10 MURIEL POLLOCK, piano solo - My song of the Nile (N987H) - You're my silver lining of love (N998G)	*200001	Rel. BS (Shipped 7/1/ 29 Class H2A VERNON DALHART & CO. - Polly-wolly doodle (N574L, - Eleven cent cotton (N575B)	<u>EDISON 44,800 series - Gold label</u> Operatic (Triple royalty) 10 in. lateral cut 5.00	
*14038	Rel. N5 PICCADILLY PLAYERS - You ought to see my new baby (N1050C) - Ev'ry day away from you (N1031G)	*14064	Rel. N10 GOLDEN GATE ORCH.- The moonlight march - FT (N1085A) - Ain't misbehavin' - FT (N1084B)	*20002	Rel. BS (Shipped 7/1/ 29) Class H2B FRANKIE MARVIN & HIS GUITAR -Ben Dewberry's final run (N511A) -In the jailhouse now (N509B)	No assignments were made to the above three series.	
		*14065	Rel. N10 JACK STILLMAN'S ORCH. - Go to bed - Waltz (N1109C) - Rock me to sleep in your arms - waltz (N1110C)				
		*14066	Special Release. (Will be listed in Rel. N10) V2A BILLY MURRAY & WALTER SCANLAN - Sergeant Flagg and Sergeant Quirt (N1127 B & C) JACK DALTON & THE SEVEN BLUE BABIES-If I give up the Saxophone (N817 A,B & C)				

EDISON 45,000 series - Gold label
Classics, etc.
12 in. lateral cut 1.50

No assignments were made.

EDISON 47,000 series - Gold label
Operatic, etc.
12 in. lateral cut 2.00

*47001 Rel. N 2 (Shipped 8/6) Class N4A
CARL FLESCH, vln.; RAYMOND BAUMAN, pf. acc. - Hejre Kati (Scenes
de la Carda) (Hubay) (N152A)
- Reverie (Vieuxtemps) (N149A)

*47002 Rel. BS (Shipped 7/1/29) Class V5A
MARIO BASTOLA, bar. - Pagliacci - Prologo (Pt. 1) (N476A)
(pt. 2) (N477A)

*47003 Rel. BS (Shipped 7/1/29) Class V5A
GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, ten. - AIDA - Celeste Aida (N758B)
- Martha - M'appari (N741A)

*47004 Rel. N 9 Shipped 9/24/29) Class N4B
MORIZ ROSENTHAL, pf. solos - Four preludes (Chopin) - no. 6 in B
minor, no. 11 in B major, no. 7 in A major, no. 25
in F major (N754B)
- Two etudes (Chopin) - Etude nouvelle
in A flat; Etude no. 1 in C major (N858B)

*47005 Rel. N 9 (Shipped 9/24/29) Class N4A
ALBERT SPALDING, vln.; ANDRE BENOIST, pf. acc. - Hark! Hark! the
lark (N951B)
- Humoresque (Dvorak) (N952B)

*47006 Rel. N 13 (Shipped 10/22/29) N4B
ROTH STRING QUARTET - Quartet in C major, op. 55, no. 5 (Haydn)
- Pt. 1 - 1st movt. (N556B)
- Pt. 2 2nd movt. (N557B)
- Pt. 3 3rd movt. (N558B)
- Pt. 4 - 4th movt. (N559B)

(Note: 47006 & 47007 formed EDISON MUSIC LIBRARY SET no. 1)

Special cautionary notes were appended to all of the above warning the
pressing plant concerning eccentricity and surface.

EDISON 49,500 series - Gold label
Operatic (Double royalty)
12 in. lateral cut 2.50

EDISON 49,800 series - Gold label
Operatic (Multiple royalty)
12 in. lateral cut 5.50

No records were assigned in the 49,500 & the 49,800 series.

EDISON 85,000 series - Black Label
Foreign series - German
10 inch - lateral cut

85001 MALE CHORUS - Am Brunnele (N1108A)
ESSEX UND UNION COUNTY VERSINGUNG - Zur neuen welt (N1094A)

85002 STADTS VEREINIGUNG, NEW YORK - Erwachen der Geister (N1095A)
LADIES' CHORUS - Amselchen, der Lenz ist da (N1098A)

85003 HUDSON COUNTY VEREINIGUNG - Zauber der Heimat (N1091A)
PASSAIC COUNTY VEREINIGUNG - Flieg hinauf auf sturmes-flugel (N1095A)

EDISON 85,900 series - Black Label
Foreign series - German
12 inch - lateral cut

85901 LADIES CHORUS AND NEW HAVEN SYMPHONY ORCH. - Wir frauen (N1099A)
MALE CHORUS - Wiegenlied (N1104A)

85902 MALE CHORUS AND NEW HAVEN SYMPHONY ORCH. - Zu den waffen (N1096A)
LADIES CHORUS - Am wege (N1097A)

85903 LADIES CHORUS AND NEW HAVEN SYMPHONY ORCH. - Still wie die nacht (N1102A)
MALE CHORUS - Nur die Hoffnung festgehalten (N1106A)

85904 MALE CHORUS AND NEW HAVEN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - Am meer (N1100A)
MIXED CHORUS - Oberschwabisches tanzlied (N1105A)

Note: All recordings in the German series were recorded at the New Haven Armory
during the 1929 Saengerfest. They were scheduled for release on and after 11/15/29.

EDISON 90,000 series - Black Label
Foreign Series - Spanish
10 inch - lateral cut.

90001 RONDALLA USANDIZAGA - Claveles de España - Pasodoble (N247A)
- Ojos de la juventud - Vals (N248A)

90002 MILLA DOMINGUEZ - Nunca - Cancion Yucatesca (N260C)
- Queja pampira - tango (N256A)

90003 MILLA DOMINGUEZ - Volveré ... volveré - Canción Mexicana (N261A)
- Jirame - tango (N208A)

90004 RONDALLA USANDIZAGA - Ramona - Vals (N251A)
- Tesorito - Tango (N250A)

90005 MILLA DOMINGUEZ - Nunca quiero ser- couplet (N262A)
- Donde estas corazón? - Cancion Mexicana (N207B)

90006 MILLA DOMINGUEZ - La canción de olvido - Rosina (N254C)
- Gallequita - tango (N255A)

EDISON 90,900 series - Black label
Foreign Series - Spanish
12 inch - lateral cut.

90901 RONDALLA USANDIZAGA - Granada - Serenata (N249B)
- Asturias - leyenda (N259A)

None of the above records were issued as lateral cuts. The vertical
counterparts were all issued, but in different couplings.

Special Recording for Mr. A.L. Walsh
10 inch Lateral Gold label

MRS. MARGARET ROGGE BECKER - Little Grey home in the West (N1215B)

(This record if it is ever located has several distinctions:
1. The last recording made in the Edison New York Studios - 10/19/29
2. The last recording for which label copy was prepared 10/29/29.
3. Single faced?)

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Alpine Serenaders 11014
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A VERSATILE DISC PLAYBACK SYSTEM FOR COLLECTORS

George A. Blacker

Donald Chichester's article on reproducing vertical discs with a stereo cartridge, which appeared in issue 47 of "Record Research" was interesting to me because it parallels investigations that I have conducted myself with a different make of cartridge.

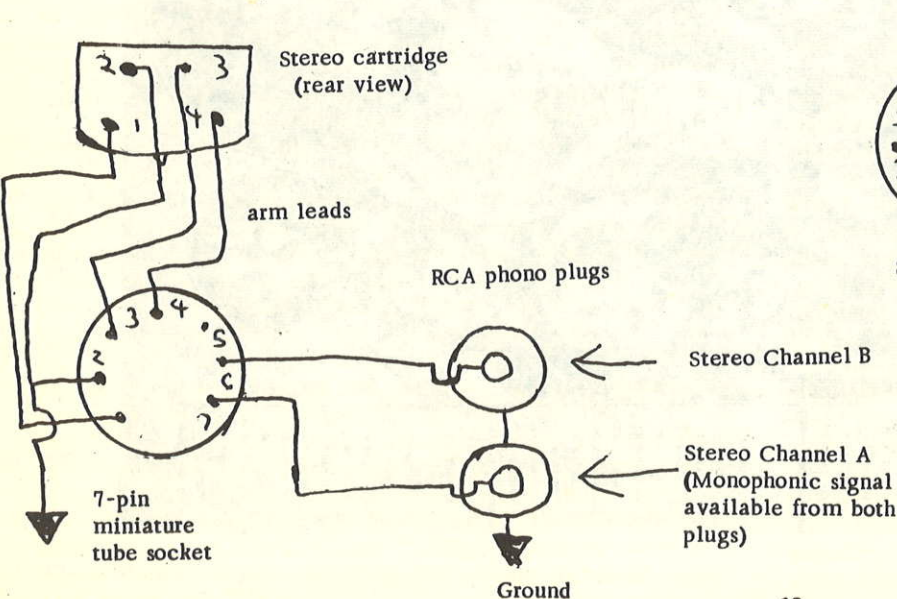
Prior to the advent of stereo, I had been using four different cartridges to satisfy my record playback requirements. Two GE single-stylus cartridges, equipped with 1- and 3-mil styli respectively, were used for LP's and 45's and 78 rpm lateral discs. For vertical records, I used two Fairchild 216-A vertical transcription cartridges. One of these was a stock model with a 2 1/2 mil stylus, which served for vertical broadcast transcriptions, Edison Diamond Discs and other fine-groove vertical discs, such as the Aeolian-Vocalion, Par-O-Ket, etc. The other was equipped with a custom-ground stylus of about 7 mils diameter and was used for broad-groove vertical discs such as the Pathe Sapphire record. Our editors can vouch for the quality of reproduction obtained from this array of cartridges, having heard it himself on two or three occasions.

From the use of these vertical cartridges on discs to their application in cylinder playback seemed a logical step. Preliminary experiments proved successful, and I launched the effort to design an all-electric playback mechanism for cylinder records which, despite various setbacks and pauses, continues to this day. One result of these efforts was the release of Folkways albums FS 3886-7, "Phono-Cylinders"-Vol's. 1 & 2. The electric cylinder playback machine is now in the shops for another and, it is to be hoped, final redesigning.

I found, in the course of using the electric cylinder phonograph, that the Fairchild cartridges were somewhat less than satisfactory, since they could track satisfactorily only with a stylus pressure of 15 grams or more. This was somewhat too much for the wax cylinders, and I decided to look into the possibility of using a stereo cartridge for that purpose.

At the same time, I decided that it might be a good idea to do away with the need for different cartridges for every kind of record. Stereo records were beginning to appear in large numbers on the market, and, although I didn't want to buy a complete stereo playback system (I still have not done so), it seemed advisable to be able at least to get monophonic reproduction of stereo discs without ruining the vertical signal component recorded in them. What I was after was a stereo cartridge in which I could insert different styli for the different kinds of records, leaving the cartridge permanently mounted in the tone arm.

SCHEMATIC DIAGRAM OF UNIVERSAL PURPOSE STEREO CARTRIDGE HOOKUP



The cartridge I bought was a Pickering 371 Stereo Fluxvalve, which was on sale at a special-reduced price. It came equipped with a .5 mil stereo stylus, and I bought a 2.7-mil 78 rpm stylus to use with it.

When I found from reading the manufacturer's literature that accompanied the cartridge that connections of the two channels would have to be altered for the various modes of playback, I decided to devise some means of accomplishing this externally from the tone arm. At first, I considered some sort of switching device, but found that a very complicated multiple-wafer switch would be necessary. I abandoned that in favor of the system I am presently using, which is a socket with specially wired jumper plugs. (See schematic drawing.) This permits me to set up the cartridge for any playback mode instantly, without demounting the cartridge itself or touching the wiring of the arm. It also eliminates the need for a "Stereo-Monophonic" switch on my turntable. Although I do not presently use a stereo amplifier, I have built my turntable so that it can readily be connected to one if I ever do convert.

I use the .5 mil stereo stylus for all LP's, both stereo and mono, and 45's. I have also found that the stereo stylus will do an excellent job of tracking the extremely fine grooves of my one Edison long-play record, a 10-inch, 24-minute affair. It's truly amazing that Edison could get 12 minutes of playing time on one side of a 10-inch record. The grooves are spaced 450 to the inch, almost twice as many as today's LP's. (Too bad he didn't record those discs electrically; they'd have been a real sensation, but I digress) The 2.7 mil stylus is used for all other records, vertical and lateral. I get generally good results with LP's and 45's from the .5 mil stylus, but I suspect that a 1-mil stylus would be best for 45's and monophonic LP's. I get excellent results from the 2.7-mil stylus on standard 78's and Edison Diamond discs, but find it almost impossible to track the Pathe Sapphire records. This may be due to the tracking characteristics of my arm, which is viscous-damped. Stylus pressure for all records is about 4 grams. When I used the four previous cartridges, I used another viscous-damped arm, but had no trouble tracking Pathe discs, so I conclude that the main difficulty is the lack of a stylus of the correct dimensions. I wrote to Pickering to ask whether they could provide a custom-made 7-mil stylus, but was informed that they could not. As a result, I am now searching for some maker of stereo cartridge who can supply the necessary custom styli that will make his cartridge a truly universal unit for the collector.

It will be noticed that the jumper plugs for the lateral and vertical monophonic modes are so wired as to place both RCA plugs in parallel. This has been done for two reasons. First, if you have a monophonic amplifier, you don't need to worry about

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which plug is used for the monophonic connection. Secondly, if you have a stereo amplifier, you can get two-channel sound from all records without external switching networks, and by having the cartridge properly phased, you get best quality. Although it would be possible to eliminate one of the phone jacks if only a monophonic amplifier is to be used, I would recommend setting up your turntable and arm for possible stereo use. You may convert your amplifier someday, so why not have the turntable ready?

My tonearm is a Realistic SA-16 stereo transcription arm, with single-point suspension, viscous damping and removable head for changing cartridges. It is equipped with five wires, four for the individual cartridge pins and one separate ground lead for the body of the arm itself. The tone arm ground lead and the number 2 lead from the cartridge are connected together at pin 2 of the socket. The socket is a 7-pin miniature tube socket, and the plugs are matching 7-pin miniature male plugs. Jumper wires soldered between pins of the plugs connect the two channels in the various relationships needed for vertical, lateral or stereo playback, and connect the channels to the RCA plugs to which the preamplifier or amplifier input cables are attached.

To Mr. Chichester's list of requirements, I would like to add these further comments:

1. Stereo Cartridge, high compliance, with FOUR CONNECTING PINS. (At least one stereo cartridge that I know of, made by RCA for broadcast use, has only three pins, and cannot be phased for vertical playback. It is worth noting, by the way, that almost any other stereo cartridge made can be phased in this way.)
2. 12" transcription arm, WITH AT LEAST FOUR LEADS. (Since one pin of the cartridge will be permanently grounded, the internal tonearm ground may be connected to that point at the cartridge.)
3. Rumble-free turntable, PREFERABLY WITH VARIABLE SPEED. (I shall go into this in more detail a bit later.)
- 4, 5 and 6 need no further amplification, except that extra cartridge shells will no longer be so vitally necessary as before.

I recommend a turntable with variable speed because I have found that not all records are cut at a uniform speed of 78 rpm. The very early disc records, such as Berliner and Zonophone, were generally cut at 70 rpm. Many later discs were recorded offspeed, too; I have found several Victor recordings of World War I songs that were cut at less than 78 rpm, and, as a result, have to be slowed down somewhat for best reproduction. Several Perfect and Pathe lateral records, especially those which are dubbed from the cylindrical masters, seem to sound better when slowed down, as does at least one Edison Diamond disc in my collection (51405: "Glad Eyes/Bring Back Those Roc-a-Bye Baby Days" - The Congo Four). Some transcription turntables are equipped with magnetic brakes which permit a limited degree of variations of speed on either side of their fixed speeds of 16 2/3, 33 1/3, 45 and 78 rpm, but these are not usually enough for the very early 70 rpm discs, and will not accommodate the Pathe 90 rpm Sapphire records. There are only two turntables made that offer continuously variable speed between 16 2/3 rpm and about 90 rpm -- the Rek-O-Kut CVS-12 and the Metzner "Starlight". I have had no experience with the Metzner, but I have used the Rek-O-Kut for over eight years, and found it quite satisfactory. As sold, the Rek-O-Kut table is continuously variable in speed between a minimum of 25 rpm and a maximum of 100 rpm, assuming a power frequency of 60 cps. If you live in an area where the power frequency is 50 cps, you may be able to rev down to 16 2/3 rpm with no difficulty. If you want to get it to run at 16 2/3 rpm on 60 cps, however, a simple modification will do the trick. The motor, which is fitted with a conical drive pulley of laminated plastic, is mounted on four rubber shock mounts by 8/32 screws that go through the mounts and fasten to the motor frame. Loosen all four screws, then remove them one by one. As each screw is removed insert between the motor and the bottom of the shock mount three

or four steel washers, enough of them to lower the motor approximately 1/8th inch on its mounting. Reassemble the motor mounting and the rest of the turntable, and you're in business. It will be necessary to re-calibrate the speed settings that are painted on the motor base, using a stroboscope disc. If you feel queasy about tackling a job like this, call in a service-technician. You may, however, have a job to persuade him to undertake the turntable modification job, but a strong, persuasive argument should do the trick. It may not seem pressingly necessary to provide for the 16 2/3 rpm speed, which is used very little, but I believe in being prepared for any contingency! This modification lowers the maximum speed of the table to something like 85 rpm, but it seems still to be enough for the 90 rpm Pathe discs.

As I said before, I am still seeking a stereo cartridge maker who can supply custom styli that would make his cartridge a truly universal unit, and as soon as I do, all the necessary information will be published in this magazine.

reminiscing in TEMPO by Frank Kelly

"WHERE ARE THEY??"

JIMMY McCLAIN, emcee of early radio's "Dr. I.Q." now hosts a Dayton, Ohio TV show. BEN PICKERING, Trombonist--arranger with BENNY GOODMAN, etc. in the 30's--now is an arranger-editor with Southern Music Pub. Co. in NYC. MAHLON CLARK, who blew reeds with Dean Hudson, Will Bradley, Ray McKinley, Paramount Studios, etc. is an exec with the Hollywood Musical Guild & often appears on Frank Sinatra's disc dates. CHICO O'FARRILL, who arranged for Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, Machito, Dizzy Gillespie, Miguelito Valdes, etc. lives in Mexico City, Mexico where he conducts, arranges, writes symphonies, etc. JACK GARELLICK, who blew hot tenor with Bunny Berigan's band plays in Gulf Port, Miss. clubs. JULIUS "TUBBY" TOOLE, who blew reeds with BOB SILVESTER, DANNY FERGUSON, BOB CROSS, etc. in the midwest & Florida--nowadays clubs around Minn., Minn-St. Paul, Minn. & studying piano tuning techniques during the day time. BILL RANDLE, who died in Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., etc. now spins records (mostly Mitch Miller & comedy discs) over CBS radio in NY where he teaches in a college--and is writing a documentary on the 43 year old Roseland Ballroom -- which should prove highly interesting. HARRY PRIME, who sang with Ralph Flanagan's & other bands--spins jazz records over Phila., Pa.'s WPBS -- FM. CAROL STONE, the beautiful daughter of the late actor, FRED STONE -- is a stage director at the San Gabriel, Calif. Playhouse. MUZZY MARCELINO, who played 'Guitar' & sang with TED FIORITO's band -- whistled the theme for the sound track of the "High & Mighty" film has been ART LINKLETTER's Mus. dir. the past several years. ROSE PERFECT, vodvil star of the 30s, has been inactive in Hollywood for many years--but promises to return to NY. show biz. Old time name band radio DXers please note that their old radio friend still makes late nite merry over CBS radio rounds high above Nob Hill's Hotel Mark Hopkins--you'll hear ANSOR WEEKS' new band. HARRY BABBITT, KAY KYSER alumnus, is in the motel biz with GINNY SIMMS. SAVANNAH CHURCHILL, was hospitalized for three years after an accident--made a come back at Greenwich Village's Room At The Bottom, in NYC. PEG LEG BATES, of 30s & 40s vodvil & TV now owns & operates a successful resort--Peg Leg Bates' Country Club, in Catskill, N. Y. Capt. Nick -- SPORTSMEN OF THE SEA, popular radio show once over Long Island, WHLI-radio-is now over radio station WGBS, Miami, Fla -- also exec dir. of the Council For Safe Family Boating--his full name is Nick Gargano. Former film & stage actor, band leader & adv. exec -- ROGER PRIOR -- son of the late famed

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VARIETY LAYS AN EGG

Centuries too late, I am painfully transferring the titles in an unwieldy record collection to index cards, and bit by bit finding unsuspected pitfalls that, had they occurred to me beforehand, probably would have stopped me before I started; what began as a single category is now four, and simple entries are becoming a network of cross-references. Consequently, when a Times book section heralded the Variety Music Cavalcade, it seemed for the moment the answer to a maiden's prayer.

Having through the years been taught but not bought by the Variety school of thought, I flattered myself that, not expecting miracles, my stride would easily be equal to whatever excesses of omission or commission I might find.

"All the music published in America from 1620 to the present is listed," bleats the Prentice-Hall ad.; and the book's front cover uncompromisingly claims, "A complete chronology of music published in the United States . . . An indispensable reference for newspapers, magazines, music publishers, radio and TV stations, writers, critics, program arrangers, and musical directors. . ."

The compiler, in his preface, at one slashing swoop reduces these astronomical fantasies to the level of the calculated canard when, with cherubic innocence, he tells us, "For practical reasons only such music as is, for the most part, available in print today has been included." Although this is something of a hotfoot, one adjusts to it after a moment's reflection. Again, "Omissions? There are plenty, as the compiler knows. They are the lacunae that disturbs every bibliographer's sense of detail -- the inevitable disappointments attending his most careful efforts. In a work of this category, each perusal reveals one or more so-called 'glaring' omissions . . . Some - indeed, many - titles have inevitably escaped the compiler's attention . . ." That's a greased pole if ever I saw one, but Mr. Mattfeld manages to convince us with it that whatever the omissions, they are minor and unintentional, instead of which they are wholesale and must therefore be unquestionably calculated. The blurb from Prentice-Hall in the Times would deceive anyone into believing that practically all popular music from 1620 to about 1960 is listed. This is promptly cut down to a much smaller figure by the qualification in the preface about covering only what is in print currently. Tricky as I felt this to be, I was prepared to compromise grudgingly until I began to discover that, of every five references my song titles required, three would not be listed. My collection does not consist of a majority of obscure compositions that no one is likely to have heard of. There are thousands of titles, the most of which enjoyed popular acclaim in their day. Ready as I was to copy with a disconcerting degree of incompleteness, as one unbelievable omission followed another and they very soon became hundreds, in amazement and disgust I decided to do a little checking. The titles represented the peak of the popular song, both in quality and in quantity, and I thumbed through a 1925-6 record catalog and wrote down a list of titles just from the "dance record" section. Not all of them, not even half of them; just those that I know attained at least a reasonable degree of popularity. Here are some that Variety did not see fit to include in their compendium:

Ah-ha! Alone at Last, Angry, Burgundy, Behind the Clouds, Barcelona, Because of You (Florito), But I Do, You Know I Do, By the Light of the Stars. Could I, I Certainly Could, Don't Wait

Too Long, Do You Believe in Dreams, Dreaming of a Castle in the Air, Drifting Apart, Give Me Today, Goodnight, Hard-to-Get-Gertie, Hi-Ho the Merrio, Honey I'm in Love with You, How Many Times, I'm Tired of Everything But You, In a Little Garden, Indian Dawn, In My Gondola, I Wish I Was in Peoria, Just Around the Corner, I Wonder Where My Baby Is Tonight, Kinky Kids' Parade, Lay My Head Beneath a Rose, Little Bungalow, Lo-Nah, Melody That Made You Mine, Miami, Mighty Blues, Montmartre Rose, Moonlight in Mandalay, My Castle in Spain, Normandy, Oh How I Miss You Tonight, One Smile, On the Riviera, Paddlin' Madeline Home, Poor Little Rich Girl, Precious, Row, Row, Rosie, Seminola, Swanee Butterfly, She Was Just a Sailor's Sweetheart, Silver Head, Somebody's Lonely, Sweet Child, Sweet Marie, Talkin' to the Moon, Tell Me More, Tell Me You Love Me, Tenderly (Lyman), Thanks for the Buggy Ride, That's Why I Love You, Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again, At Peace with the World, Pal of My Cradle Days, Sonya . . . I could go on indefinitely.

Many of these are show tunes by composers such as Berlin, Gershwin, Coward and others and I wondered why some of them would be out of print, and in addition, a goodly number of the non-show examples I have given are available on sheet music, and just as many of them are on records today.

At that, one would expect the music from the shows -- the current ones, the perennials that are habitually revived and those in print, of course! to be listed completely, or with just a song or two left out here and there. Once more, the evidence is dismaying. Musicals such as Oklahoma, Carousel, Brigadoon, Finian's Rainbow, Annie Get Your Gun, My Fair Lady, Pal Joey, The Most Happy Fella, The Music Man, Bells are Ringing, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, On the Town, South Pacific, to mention only the more successful of the last two decades, plus the everlastingly popular operettas, Show Boat, Student Prince, Desert Song, Vagabond King, Naughty Marietta, Rose Marie, The Red Mill, Sweethearts, and dozens more of this type, have scores averaging about a dozen songs apiece. The listing in Variety Musical Cavalcade averages four songs per show. Hardly a month goes by that a new recording does not appear of one of these wonderful vehicles, and several versions of most of them are available on records. Even on this basis alone, it is impossible to excuse Variety and the Cavalcade compiler for blithely ignoring two-thirds of most of the available scores of musical you care to name.

Abel Green, in his introduction to the books, says, "Irving Berlin once told this writer that the history of America could be traced through its music. This book by musicologist Julius Mattfeld attests to this fact." And he proceeds to associate different types of songs with some historical happening, or era, the song titles themselves often giving the outline of the historical parallel. Amongst a group of significant titles, Green mentions Earth Angel, Lively Stable Blues, You Cannot Make Your Shimmy Shake on Tea, Save Your Kisses Till the Boys Come Home, Don't Take My Darling Boy Away, I'm Proud of You, Laddie, Soldier Boy I Kiss Before You Go, What Kind of an American Are You, Doin' the Toledo, Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There. Despite able Abel's eulogy, somehow or other Mr. Mattfeld skipped not one, or two, but all of these titles in his spasmodic title anthology. Perhaps he skipped the introduction, too. And I'll bet not all of these titles are out of print, either.

Possibly I may have missed a few titles, for the index at times is as inept as Mr. Mattfeld's lullaby lexicon, i. e. : I am followed by I'm, and tucked away between maybe thirty I'm are a few more lonesome I ams. I hate is succeeded by I've, then I hear; I whistle is behind I'll; from I won't we go to I'd. I quite understand that if you spell out what each apostrophe contracts this works out, but in regard of association with all manner of filing I have never encountered it done this way, and even Mr. Webster follows the accepted formula that whether it's ill or I'll, I'm or imagine, I've or ivory, they should be arranged alphabetically, irrespective of contractions. An acceptable alternate is to list all the abbreviations at the beginning of the letter, or at the end. For all I know it may be the erudite way to put I'm ahead of I

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apologize, I won't before I'd be and I've before I hear, but to most people this method applied throughout the entire alphabet, with a few other oddities intermixed, as this index has done, is sometimes chaotic and a rare exception to Variety's adherence to what is popular regardless of whether it is good or proper.

Instead of a cavalcade, which word has through dubious application perhaps come to suggest a fullness never intended, this book is really nothing more than a sampler of popular song, very much in the manner of the sampler records issued by the major labels to whet the buyer's appetite for more of the same, usually through the medium of supermarkets and box tops. The omissions already cited are to be found on about the same scale for each year of popular music's Golden Years, or roughly from the late 'teens to about thirty years later. What Mr. Mattfield has done is simply what Variety has always done: listed the better and best sellers and ignored all else. The fact that only about 35% of the scores of even the smash hits such as The Student Prince, As Thousands Cheer, Oklahoma, Guys and Dolls and My Fair Lady are included proves that instead of inadvertent omissions, what the hapless purchaser of the Music Cavalcade is bucking is deliberate deletions, for where the chronicler had access to the Hit Parade blockbusters in these scores, there, too, were the other 60% or 70%, each one of them an integral part of the whole and more necessary of inclusion because of being a section of an over-all pattern than perhaps the slighting of a single unrelated song of the day, although not invariably so. By the same token, the bulk, if not every one, of composers of the caliber of Berlin, Kern, Romberg, Friml, Youmans, Porter and other giants of twentieth century music should be represented ... at least, all of the numbers from all of their scores--if still in print, per Mr. Mattfield ... and in each case, far more are left out than in. Which makes one wonder who, of the newspapers, magazine publishers, critics and others requiring such references would find this hap-hazard work indispensable? Any half-asked musical director or program arranger should know by note all there is to know about Star Dust, St. Louis Blues, Begin the Beguine and Tea for Two. Rather, a dedicated director of musical fare would be more apt to seek out the less hackneyed of the same and other composers' works to vary the pounding monotony of these depicted into every conceivable form, now including bossa nova, often into unrecognizability, with the song sometimes being blamed instead of its presentation. And that is where this book fails most of all, when you can look in vain, for example, for Irving Berlin's first published (and very well-publicized) song, Marie From Sunny Italy; his first great social document from As Thousands Cheer, Supertime; Show Boat's famous love duet, You Are Love; I Must Have That Man, Porgy and Bess; the New Low-Down, Bandanna Babies, Baby and others from the matchless Blackbirds of 1928 canvas; Just Around the Corner, which Ted Lewis has featured for close to four decades and recorded several times; Moon Song, a lovely, melancholy plea ... and it was Kate Smith's radio theme, as well as the theme song of her film, Hello Variety ... Street of Dreams ... As You Desire Me ... A Little Bit of Luck and Get Me to the Church on Time, both dandy 'situation' numbers that would be valuable on many a program ... and both from My Fair Lady ... ! Without in the least being a purist or expecting the impossible, exactly how could these hundreds of others of equal caliber and importance to the musical scene today ever be by-passed? Did somebody say something about lack of space? Positively, Mr. Mattfield. Absolutely, Mr. Green!

As a matter of fact, there is so much space between song titles that twice as many could have been listed without using an inch more space or making them noticeably difficult to read. Mr. Mattfield's preface tells us the Cavalcade has existed in one form or another since about 1938, with several revisions and appendages culminating in what is now presented as the finished product. I do remember bits of it appearing in Variety at intervals years ago, but those were its embryonic stages when it made no pretensions to all-inclusiveness as its front jacket does now, notwithstanding the absolute disclaimer inside. The Variety editor says that, even in a less complete form than the present, which requires a bit of visualizing, the book "has been photographed page by page by many a Hollywood film studio and radio

and TV programming departments all over the land because it has been so painstakingly compiled by Julius Mattfeld, "and Mr. Mattfeld's acknowledgments include the New York Public Library, C.B.S., the Union Theological Seminary and other interested organizations and individuals. Considering these sources, some of them impressive, can their needs have been so elementary or their knowledge so rudimentary that the gap of Grand Canyon proportions between the assertion and the contents gave none of them any qualms? Apparently, with Variety's prestige, the overwhelming acceptance of the previous edition requiring a new one and Mr. Mattfeld's standing so generously hailed by Mr. Green, I represent a minority of one in viewing the results as akin to a World History with all reference to minor countries, secondary battles and lesser wars deleted, but advertised as "A Complete Chronology of World Events."

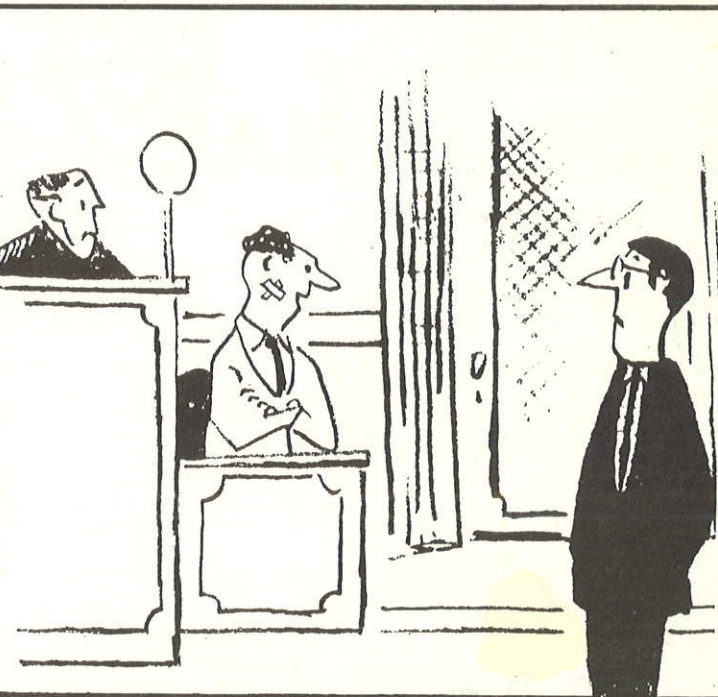
Evidently there are no others gnashing their teeth or tearing out their hair because, more often than not, the reference sought will not be there. At five dollars, the Music Cavalcade would disappoint; at ten, it would be a snare and a delusion; at fifteen, it might be tossed through Variety's plate glass window.

WHERE ARE THEY? (cont'd from p. 11)

ARTHUR PRYOR -- is the faceless voice on women's hair coloring products on TV commercials--and now radio-TV V. P. of Foote, Cone and Belding Adv. agency. LUCKY MILLINDER isn't content with spiritualism -- now plans to open a big ballroom in Harlem. Let's hope Lucky is most successful--and doesn't lose his shirt. AARON BELL, fine bass player for DUKE ELLINGTON, etc. now plucks & saws his bass in the pit of Sid CAESAR's B'way hit--"Little Me". ZIN ARTHUR "the Brooklyn Guitarist", orig. known as Artie Zinberg--LONG had a house band at Roseland in NYC--more recently associate producer of "Fanny" B'way show & other JOSH LOGAN productions--recently married pretty LIBBY LORD & honeymooned in Europe. MERCER ELLINGTON, Duke's boy, is a DJ over NYC's WLBI. JUNE CLYDE, once LORD INVERCLYDE (Cunard Line heir's Lady--U.S. & British stage & film musical comedy star--currently married to Eddie Hillman (Chicago dept. store heir) lives in Santa Barbara, Calif. where she paints--has her creations exhibited in well known U.S. art galleries. BOB ROMEOY, who blew FINE Tpt. with DON BESTOR, CHARLEY BARNET, LARRY FUNK, BEASLEY SMITH, FRANCIS CRAIG, etc.

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RIM CHIPS



"Of course I know what the truth is. That's when you decide what something is worth, then add a plus after it!"

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For sometime I have been watching a young man, Stefan Grossman. I first met him at Gerdes Folk City in New York's Greenwich Village. He caught my eye when I noticed how he tended and watched over Blind Gary Davis at The Reverend's engagement. I spoke to him and I was very impressed with the way he talked about Davis and himself.

A few weeks later I met him again and he told me about a little jug band he was getting together and it sounded so good that I encouraged him further by telling him I would make a SPIVEY recording date available for him if he wanted it. He was delighted. The next thing I heard is that he had 12 young men ready for the recording date. Well, we met Stefan and about 6 of them down at Gerdes and after some discussion we gave them the go ahead signal. Just about this time I was approached by an official at Kossuth Hall in New York City to make a personal appearance. I thought it over and it came to me that it would be a wonderful opportunity for the new jug band to have the job. Not only would it be good for them to be seen and heard but it certainly would help to plug their first LP which I hope to release very soon. The people at the Hall agreed to it and I will make just a guest spot with the group. The concerts will be held two evenings, Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31, 1963. The 'jug' boys have some program planned! Kazoo! harmonica! cornet! all types of guitars and banjos, and a real jug (for playing purposes only)! and other instruments.

Now, just dig this! - Within 4 or 5 days after setting up the recording engagement and concert for them, good old Iz Young of the Folklore Centre sets up the boys for a Carnegie Hall concert on Sept. 22, 1963 where they will appear with other known folk groups. Isn't that wonderful! It just will prove to you that good luck is everywhere and if it is for you, you will get it in heaps. Well, we have our fingers crossed and we wish them all the blessing that will come their way.

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WHERE ARE THEY? (cont'd from p. 19)
is a salesman for Columbia Commercial College in Columbia, S.C. IRWIN ROSE, who played reeds & fiddle with BEN BERNIE, MASON - DIXON band, had band on RKO Circuit, radio network (CBS) Youngs Chinese -- American Restaurant -- where he hired such cats as Sonny Clapp, Marty Marsala, Bud Freeman, Chas. Spivack, etc. -- now operates the Lock Lodge in Yarktown Hts., N.Y. -- near N.Y.C. BOBBY DUKOFF, hot Tenor Sax with Carl Hoff, Johnny McGee, Jerry Wald, Benny Goodman, Sonny Dunham, Abe Lyman, H'wood studios -- Miami Beach hotels & clubs, etc. nowadays has his own recording studios nearby Miami, Fla. D. Wolfe "Wolfie" Gilbert, veteran songwriter of many hits is very much alive in Los Angeles, Cal. recovering from maj. surger -- his holding up for a youngster of 76 Summers. DICK MARTIN, the midnite till dawn jazz DJ over N.O.'s WWL is either disc exec in Nashville, Tenn., or a public relations man in Florida. Anyone know which is correct?? AL BARNITZ, Guitarist with JOE SANDERS' band (NOT Coons-Sanders) now plays Organ at Two Point Inn, Glenview, Ill. VINCE NEFF, Tpt. with JOE SANDERS' band -- now an NBC-Chicago staff musician. FRANK-LYN McCORMACK, who recited poetry over Chicago radio years ago -- now is a late nite DJ over Chicago's WGN.